Alamma Ames.

COCK OF WALK

Gov. Blease Says He Can Beat Any One in South Carolina Except

SENATOR TILIMAN

On His Way to Atlanta the Governor Stopped Over in Augusta and Took Tea With His Friend, L. J. Wil- having been pardoned by Gov. Blease liams and Talks to a Newspaper Reporter.

Carolina passed through Augusta in Oconee county several years ago. Wednesday night en route to Atlanta, where he will be in attendsays of the visit:

"Gov. Blease was met at the Albion hotel by Mr. L. J. Williams, who to do. accompanied him to supper. In a conversation, at which a representative of The Chronicle was present. Gov. Blease rehearsed his fight during the recent campaign for the ex-

"Gov. Blease stated that the Caroterness and that the Columbia State had fought him from personal reas- of robbing the Newry cotton mills. ons, disregarding his ability as an

ference between an enemy and an opponent. 'There are some of my opponents that I would not hesitate to appoint to any position they were fitted to occupy, but I will not ap-

point my enemies,' said the governor. "Gov. Blease stated that he had won his fight by telling the people, in his speeches throughout the State. what he intended to do and that he had stuck by his platform promises. He stated that his ambitions had fore he was pardoned. been gratified and that if the people of South Carrina wanted him to serve another term as governor he would do so, but that he was governor now for a term of office and he was going to fulfil the law to the letter while holding the chair.

When asked what the outcome of his altercation with the supreme court would be, the governor stated that that body would eventually wak up. He said that he had the law on up before he would appoint his enemies to any position, no matter what lows: the supreme court wanted.

"Gov. Blease stated that in fulfilment of his life's ambition he had written his name on the pages of the history of South Carolina so that it would never be wiped off. He can have this satisfaction if defeated in the election two years from now.

"Gov. Blease does not believe however, that he will be defeated. He sald that he could lick any man in South Carolina for the United States senate except Ben Tillman and that he could lick any man for governor. "He thinks that the people who

elected him believe in him and he said that he would not go back on

"Gov. Blease stated that the Carolina press was of no consequence to Governor Blease Turns Burrill Thom him, and that he paid no attention to the articles they printed on him during his race or during his administration. He could reach the people he would ask.

regard to the new county, but suggested to Mr. Williams that the Sa- John Lightsey at Varnville, in Hampvannah river's course be changed to include Augusta, which city he would then recommend for the county seat. "Gov. Blease will stop over a few hours in Augusta on his return trip charge and was pardoned in 1903 by from Atlanta."

BRYAN REJOICES.

Being Adopted.

That Reforms He Has Advocated Are

Declaring that it was a greater pleasure than being President to sit negro, is under arrest, charged with ian reciprocity measure, declaring it week. would be the end of the Republican party, and he said that reciprocity would be finally adopted. In closing he said he would not again be a can-

Let Water Flow Out.

didate for the Presidency.

At Florence some one left open valve in the waterworks system. probably after reading of a similar case in Columbia a few days ago, and tried to settle the trouble, but when bled the standpipe to death Saturday night. While the late risers were bathing and getting breakfast the water supply suddenly gave out, and investigation showed that the standpipe had been emptied. The pump upon being signalled, William Stephwas put to work at once and the ens was shot Tuesday night and drought lasted only about 10 min- killed by his friend, Rambert B.own

Indian was found yesterday by a detachment of the First United States cavalry at the edge of the Gila river near Mesa, Ariz. In order to secure the horse. It is believed the young and killed his sister, Mrs. Lottie Wil- Lynn can no longer compete with the body it was necessary to shoot the norse. It is believed the young mon, at an early hour Thursday at them. The cottons and silks which perfect in plumage and size, and Mr. and what he continues to make of it around the yard and whitewash ommend next year to the Genral As- when a circular saw bursted and, afin this manner because of having violated some law of the tribe.

TURNS BAD ONE LOOSE

NOTORIOUS ROBBER IS PAR-DONED BY GOV. BLEASE.

No One Knew He Was Turned Loose Until He Turned Up in Charles-

A dispatch from Charleston to The State says Rudolph Rabens, who has several aliases, is back in that city. after a service of about two-thirds of his sentence in the penitentiary, having been convicted at Walhalla for complicity in the blowing and rob-Governor Cole L. Blease of South bery of the safe of the Newry mills

Through his attorneys, Rabens made a hard fight to keep out of the penitentiary but it was a futile con- when the chief executive sent a note home of Capt. J. M. Moss, whose congress. The Augusta Chronicle bars. The pardon of the governor State stating that he would appoint of the flourishing town of Cameron. and its opposition to other progressiance. enables Rabens to return to Charles- special judges who were his friends. Progressive farming methods in evton much sooner than he had hoped regardless of the recommendation of erv meaning of the term are here in

Rabens was charged with being the "fence" for the gangs of yeggeral instances better results were gotten with the prosecution of the yegglina press, with a few exceptions had men in the State than the federal fought him with an unwarranted bitand the Charleston News and Courier of Rabens and his pals on the charge

It was not known in Charleston that any steps were under way for the pardon of Rabens and his return of trying to force him to appoint to Charleston without any notice of his case was a surprise. His former his jurisdiction in making up a list that there are five divisions, and United States" has much to gain and the committee which has been infoolish, saying that he had no idea of friends and companions could scarcedoing so. He, however, said that ly believe that it was Rabens when sent to Gov. Blease. he showed himself a few days ago for ing and did not understand the dif-

The State says no announcement by Gov. Blease. Gov. Ansel refused a pardon to Rabens, and it was thought that such a notorious prisany one know anything about it be-

THE DEMOCRATS UNITED.

What Champ Clark Says About Political Situation.

A statement made at Pittsburg. Pa., Wednesday night by Congressman Champ Clark of Missouri, speaker of the next congress, severely arraignes Republicans and newspapers of the country who are alleged to his side and that he would be locked be predicting a split in the Oemocratic party. In part the statement fol-

The strangest political phenomenon of our times is the persistence with which Republican newspapers try to create the impression that there is, or is about to be, a great split among Democrats. They work at the game as industriously as any rattlepate ever worked to discover perpetual motion.

"All this hullabaloo about 'Demo cratic splits is to hide the wide and irreconcliable splits among Republicans. Democrats are united for victory in 1912 and afterwards for many years to come."

PARDONS ANOTHER MURDERER.

Burrill Thomas of Hampton coun-

ty who was serving a life sentence in other ways and that was all that in the State penitentiary for murder has been pardoned by Gov. Blease. "Gov. Blease had nothing to say in He was convicted with recommendation to mercy in 1895 for killing ton county, and was sent to the penitentiary for a life sentence. Benjamin Bennett was convicted at the same time with Thomas on the same Gov. McSweeney. In a previous petition for pardon of Thomas, the pardon was recommended by G. D. Bellinger, former solicitor, and Judge Aldrich, who heard the case.

Worked Ham Circuit. At New Orleans Ananias Penny,

back and see the reforms he had ad- stealing \$600 worth of hams from vocated for years being adopted by a packing concern. It is said that the West, most slowly accepted by Penny has been operating a "ham the East and publicly supported and circuit" for a month peddling his proclaimed by Col. Roosevelt and wares at reduced prices. Clerks President Taft, William ennings checked up the stock this week and Bryan Wednesday night addressed a found the shortage. Penny declares thousand members of the Boston City he is sure he did not get \$600 worth. Club. Mr. Bryan upheld the Canad- as he only took about eight hams a

Killed by a Teacher. At Tennille, Ga., Dr. T. J. Kelley

was shot and instantly killed Thursday by Nathan L. Johnson, superinble, the culmination of which was Thursday's tracedy. Friends had the disputants met on the street Thursday the killing occurred.

Shoots His Friend.

at Natchotoches, La. Trouble had With his wrist tied to the tail of men worked, the employees agreeing become members of the association if a wild horse, the body of a Papago upon a countersign. Why Brown they have not already done so.

Killed for Burglar.

Siz J. Moore, a young farmer, shot taking her for a burglar.

STILL AN ISSUE

The State Supreme Court Insists on its Constitutional Rights

IN JUDGESHIP MATTER

Governor Blease Wants the Newspapers to Give Publicity to All the Correspondence in the Several Cases That Have Arisen Between Him and the Supreme Court.

The issue between the supreme court and Gov. Blease is no nearer a final solution than on the first day

any one. make of the matter.

letter from the chief justice."

justice, which stated conclusive's many should be proud. of "eligibles" was several days ago these are systematically worked in a nothing to lose" from reciprocity

Chief Justice Jones:

"Being advised that Judge J. C. as to the pardon of Rabens was made Klugh, because of illness, is unable and poultry raising. Your correspon- larly the development of inland watfor Florence county, commencing on must necessarily be condensed and to dredge the Connecticut river, so Monday, March 13, 1911, to which he brief, for the systematic details of as to extend navigation from Hartoner as he would surely have to serve was regularly assigned, and there be work on this farm should be known ford to Holyoke, Gov. Foss said: out his term, but it seems he found ing no other circuit judge disengaged, to other planters in South Carolina. favor with the Governor, and he now, pursuant to section 2,743, 1 turned him loose, without letting code of law, I respectfully recom- has been developed to a high state of asking that the Government proceed mend that you issue a commission to cultivation. Seventy acres last year F. L. Willcox of Florence, S. C., yielded 600 pounds of lint cotton per to hold said court."

Gov. Blease:

am directed by Florence Bar Asso incidenathy remarked just here that the regular spring court be held here next week, there! Mr. Woss has 14 acres in aspara-E. G. Oliver, secretary."

20 prisoners in the Horry county jail grain crops. awaiting trial, and the law requires that the governor of the State shall recommendation of the supreme disengaged that might have been assigned by the supreme court.

special judge. On three occasions Chief Justice

law, the commission of C. P. Quattlebaum for special judge. Every request of the chief justice

for the appointment of a special judge was ignored by Gov. Blease. The following telegrams which were exchanged in the controversy are given:

"Twenty prisoners in jail, heavy locket, how shall we proceed. "B. W. Wait, Secretary." To which following response was

made: "B. W. Wait, Secretary, Conway, S.

"Telegram received. I can do nothing but urge governor to appoint special judge as recommended, which to Richland court, Judge Memminger

too ill to serve.

"Ira B. Jones, C. J." The telegram to the governor was as follows:

Gov. Cole L. Blease, Columbia, S. C. Horry bar: 'Twenty prisoners in fail. heavy docket, how shall we proceed." urge you to immediately commission C. P. Quattlebaum as special judge as recommended by me at the request of Horry bar. No circuit judge being available.

"Ira B. Jones, C. a Gov. Blease, in refusing to commiscourt, took the position that there He thought that Judge Copes and ludge Memminger were disengaged lina will one day be proud. tendent of Tennille institute. The It afterwards developed that the two institute, it is said, led to the trou- Gov. Blease was so informed three times by Chief Justice Jones.

Press Association Meeting.

Woodrow Wilson, Governor of Failing to give the countersian The date of the meeting will be fixed by the executive committee, of which the Editor of The Times and not less than 20 or 25 horses, and been feared and a guard was placed for the purpose. All newspaper men ture is large and splendidly enipped. about the sawmill property where the of the State are cordially invited to and in this mutberry trees take the

American Machinery Used,

In Cawnpore, India, with American nachinery, they are making shoes so cheaply that the manufacturers their home near Dallas, Texas, mis- we one time sent to Asia are now Moss makes as much a specialty of should be watched with interest." made in Japan and China.

AN OBJECT LESSON

CAPT. J. M. MOSS SURELY IS.

The System Used on His Thirteen Hundred Acre Farm Should Be Used by Others.

There are in South Carolina more mprovements in recent years in deing farmers than have ever been true can furnish object lessons in this important respect. A correspondent of The State writes as follow, concern- McCall Reciprocity bill. ing the farm of a well-known successful farmer:

ere a few days ago of visiting the to the judicial department of the 1.300-acre farm lies within two miles Gov. Blease has received a letter guiding it all are Capt. J. M. Moss from Chief Justice Jones appointing and his son, Thos. C. Moss. For many men who operated in South Carolina F. L. Willcox of Florence as a special years, of course, the work was done some years ago, blowing safes in judge for that county to take the by Cant. Moss, but for some years postoffices and cotton mills. In sev- place of Judge J. C. Klugh, who is now the active management of all sounded their own death knell. ill. Gov. Blease said that he did not of the affairs of the farm have been know what disposition he would in charge of Thos. C. Moss. The He did say, however, that "he combines in such fine style all that ties gave way to the State in the trial hoped that the newspaper men would should belong to progressive farmbe honorable enough to publish the ing of today that a brief recital of it ty can do is to join hands with the

> The system on this farm is such businesslike manner each year, rota-The following is the letter received tion and diversified farming being of getting ready for the result of reby Gov. Blease Wednesday from cardinal principles. These five divisions include the culture of cotton. corn, grain, oats, asparagus, stock ties in Massachusetts and particuto hold the court of general sessions dent greatly regrets that this article erways. Referring to the proposal

learned in the law, as special judge, acre. Another field of 34 acres planted in cotton after peas with 600 The following copy of a telegram, pounds of phosphate and muriate of received from the Florence bar by potash made a yield of 600 pounds of the chief justice, was also sent to cotton to the acre. On 12 acres of this same light soil 1,200 bushels of "Hon. Ira B. Jones, chief justice corn were made with what might be supreme court of South Carolina: I termed medium fertilizer. It may be ciation at special meeting today to the "Williamson plan" of corn culsay that deeming it necessary that ture is included in the progressive de-

being 16 prisoners in jail, unani-jaus, and has been cultivating and mously recommend F. L. Willcox as shipping this crop for seven years. special judge to preside this court. A correct estimate of his business methods of farming may be easily There was no court in Conway last inferred from the fact that his net reek because Gov. Blease refused to profits from this field have averaged ommission a special judge. The \$900 per yearr. In addition to these docket was crowded, there being over crops, Mr. Moss makes each year fine

Mr. Moss is in no sense a "cottontet," and has always believed in dicommission special judge upon the versified farming. He plants in rotation each year under his own cultivacourt. There were no circuit judges tion 100 acres in cotton, 80 acres in corn. 80 acres in oats and 14 acres in asparagus. Much of the 1,300 These facts were presented to Gov. acres composing this farm are spien-Blease and he refused to appoint a did timber lands, and, in addition to what Mr. Moss plants himself, he it." Kennedy is a man of about 24 rents a large portion of the land to Jones recommended, according to tenants and farms on shares with a good many others. Some interesting details can be mentioned here. For instance, Mr. Moss has long been a breeder of cotton seed, and showed me something less than a bushel of seed which he said \$500 would not buy. I paid a visit to his smokehouse, and when I saw the hams, shoulders, sides, sausage, lard and ary 27, 1895, escaped from the State less profusion filling up a large prison at Raleigh, N. C., where he smoke-house. I was reminded at once of the wonderful stories of antebel-

lum days. Young Mr. Moss has been a stock raiser for some years, and now he has bought the very finest breeds of registered stock and intends to make uel Jones," he has amassed a comthis a special feature of his farm. He am doing. Judge Copes assigned has a heard of short-horn cattle, to death March 19, 1893, for the numbering in the neighborhood of 60 murder of C. C. Byrd at Bakersville, or 75, and this herd contains some of the very finest registered stock given thirty years' imprisonment. that can be seen anywhere. The shipments in the last years, have averaged 30 er 40 annually, in addition "Received following telegram from to what was sold in the neighbor-

bood A splendid lot of Berkshire hogs speaking of these said: "It is my hogs in the State, and that is just awake. what I am going to have." When one meets and talks with this progressive young farmer who is a colsion a special judge for the Convay lege graduate, sees his energy and ability and learns what he purposes were two disengaged circuit judges. to do it is easily seen that here is a Of course the latest farming utensils young farmer of whom South Caro-

In addition to the hogs and cattle. punishment of Dr. Kelley's son at the judges were not disensaged, and Mr. Moss had some of the faest young mule and horse colts I have the cultivation of crops. I did not be compelled to resort to this ex-These were all homeraised, and no finer specimen could be found anywhere. The horse pasture contained about four acres, and New Jersey, will address the South this had a splendid growth of Ber-Carolina Press Association at its muda grass. This also had a large meeting in Columbia this spring, growth of pecan trees. Mr. Moss is enthusiastic over Bermuda grass. He acetylene gas furnished the lights. says he can graze on this four acres a meeting to be held in Columbia plant Bermuda grass. The hog pas-

> place of pecan trees pure breeding here as he does in the

THEIR DEATH KNELL

THAT IS WHAT THE FARM OF PREDICTS REALIGNMENT OF PO-LITICAL PARTIES.

> Gov. Foss Says Failure of the Senate to Respond to People Demands Hastens Its Downfall.

A realignment of political parties in this country was predicted by Gov. veloping farm lands and in develop- Eugene N. Foss in the course of an address before the Holyoke Board of before. Every county in our State Trade Wednesday evening. This, he declared, would come as a result of the failure of the Senate to pass the

"The action of the Republican Senite." said Gov. Foss, "in rejecting "Your correspondent had the pleas- this opportunity to carry out the ing that there had been a large in- lowance from the government of principles of its party platform, the of the people: its support of Lorimer sumption of intoxicating liquors durphasize the necessity of securing evidence, and the leading spirits legislation that will make the Senators more responsible to public sentiment by their election by the direct vote of the people. The Republican leaders by their action have "It means, in my judgment, a re-

now. The only thing that the progressive wing of the Republican parby the chief executive from the chief an object lesson of which any young be in the interests of all the people and not of special privilege."

The Governor declared that the with Canada. . Urging the necessity

"The computations of the expense The soil is light and loamy, but and the benefits seem to justify all in

AGAINST HIS PARDON.

People of Barnwell Want Kennedy to Serve His Time.

square of Barnwell and who was senonment in the penitentiary.

turn him loose again upon the com-

Mr. Davis said he had procured the signatures of some of the best people of Barnwell county to the petition. Among the endorsements is one by Magistrate T. S. Dunbar, of Four Mile, who swore Gov. Blease into of--"For God's sake don't grant years. His father died recently.

FREE 16 YEARS, GOES BACK.

Escaped North Carolina Convict Cap-

tured in Kentucky.

After being at liberty for sixteen years, T. B. Whitson, who on Februwas serving a sentence of thirty years for murder, was arrested at Lexington, Ky., Thursday, and will be taken back to North Carolina to serve out his term. Residing in Letcher county, Kentucky, as "Sam-Ortable fortune. He was sentenced

An Unusual Alarm.

L. M. McCool, of Columbus, Ind., has a cat that wakes him up every case of lottery tickets. morning regularly at 5 o'clock. Just as the clock strikes the hour the cat State shipments of liquor when conwere next seen, and Mr. Moss, in jumps on the bed, it is said, and rubs signed to those who are not authora paw over McCool's lips, continuing ized by State law to dispose of them. intention to have the best Berkshire to do this until McCool is fully

other departments.

this beautiful farm, which added essary in giving relief to the State. much to its beauty and usefulness. were used here-sulky plows, corn failing to take further action on the shellers, reapers, rakes, sweep-hay- ground of unconstitutionality. If, rake, feeder, stacker, hay balers-in however, the public sentiment alfact, everything modern pertaining to ready aroused on the question shall see a stump in any field, and have treme, it is problematic where the never seen a prettier farm. The demands for constitutional changes farm house was a fine specimen of a will end. country home, showing up white and beautiful against the dark green works and sewerage were here, and

Within this home I found all the Inter-State commerce character of graces and culture which belong to the shipment shall cease at once upon Democrat is a member, on Friday at that other farmers should not fail to our representative families, and your arrival immediately within the bourthe cordial and courteous hospitality Act Congress is not asked to help bled to the American consul at on the chain gang, has been parcorrespondent will long remember which greeted him. This splendid work was begun by Capt. J. M. Moss, State, or to do anything which the As might be easily inferred every but is now being carried on success- States can do for themselves, but letail of this farm is in keeping with fully, energetically and thoroughly simply to protect the States in the what has been mentioned. I saw two by his active young son, Thos. C. exercise of their police powers at a of the finest poultry yards I ever Moss. It seems to your correspond-point where such exercise is not now have been issued for notaries public expect to see anywhere, the one being ing in a business-like way all of the fully guaranteed." filled with partridge cochen chickens ing in a busines, like way all of the being hard to eual. These bird; are work that should be done on the farm

MORE BOOZE

Prohition Does Not Affect the Consumption of Liquor.

MORE USED THAN EVER

According to the Annual Report Despite the Closing of Many Saloons in Various States, Production of Intoxicating Liquors for 1910 Exceeded That of 1909.

The last annual report of the commissioner of internal revenue, show- let chaff, which they buy with the alcrease both in production and coning the year 1910 over 1909, raised an interesting question in the session of Congress just ended as to whethe: the closing of saloons really tended to increase consumption, says the Washington correspondent of The News and Courier. The House committee on Inter-State and foreign commerce gave a number of hearings concerning the question. Many peralignment of parties. This is in fact sons were brought before the compresent order and system of this farm already going on. It is taking place mittee and otherwise a large amount

Congressman James. H. Miller joint author of the Miller-Curtis bill will not only be a benefit to the progressive wing of the Democratic in the House, was asked for an ex-A letter which was not given out people of the State, but will furnish party and secure legislation that will pression of opinion just before he His statement is especially significant not only because he is a member of cause the State from which he comes, Kansas, has in recent years been the

"It is not denied," Mr. Miller said that the amount of both distilled and fermented liquors produced and consumed during the last fiscal year has increased over the amount for 1909. It is highly interesting to note, however, that there is a very materiai decrease in both the consumption and production of liquors in the revenue districts, comprising prohibition States, while the increase States where the license policy pre-

"It is important to notice also that while there is an increase in the to-Representative James E. Davis, of quor, as compared with the year be-Barnwell, presented to Gov. Blease fore, yet there is a substantial de- politics than in any other way, they on Tuesday afternoon a petition crease in comparison with the fiscal went into politics. Using corrupt counter to that which was recently year of 1909. The reason for this commercial methods with the tirefiled in behalf of J. Chester Kenne- showing is indicated by the fact that less efficiency they had learned in Gov. Blease ordering him to vacate dy, the white man who was convicted while during 1910 there was no back- their legitimate operations, they set his office as magistrate and turn over ward step, and some additional counbor, Perry Ussery, by negroes on the ties and communities were in the succeeded. Political power opened governor's appointee. Maj. Kirby tenced two years ago to life impris- districts that became 'dry' during more money, and they clung to it the kind. Mr. Davis, a former solicitor, was gate of those which went 'dry' dur- Payne-Aldrich tariff was the last he says he is not ready to retire at one of the attorneys assisting Solic- ing either of the two previous years; straw. itor Byrnes in the presecution. He subsequently the amount of decrease supported the petition with a strong in the sections that were added to the the Republican party today is propersonal appeal to the Governor, not no-license list was not sufficient to gressive. Whatever is unprogressive he can hold over, since Mr. Bowden, to pardon or parole Kennedy and offset the continued increase in the is dying or dead. The Republican whom the governor appointed to suclarge cities and license States. "During the fiscal year of 1910

there were the following decreases. New Hampshire, 597; North Caro- politics the situation is less clear."

lina, 271,160; Tennessee, 460,181. cities in the United States are as fol-791; Pennsylvania, 1.528,147; Illi- Democratic blunders.

nois, 234,005." Upon being asked in what manner the various States might be enabled to stop the Inter-State shipment of liquor, Mr. Miller said: "As we view the problem, three or four possible ways by which the State may

be given the necessary relief. ported liquors to fall within the jurisand thereby become mingled with N. C., but on a second trial he was the State.

shipments of intoxicating liquors may Michigan and identified the men. be forbidden altogether, as in the

3. Action forbidding partial Interto the Inter-State commerce clause of the Constitution which, without question, will give Congress full The drainage was used all over power to take whatever action is nec-

> "This latter suggestion is conditional on the possibility of Congress

"The bill in question proposes to constitute intoxicating liquors as a background of the woods. Water- special class of commodities, to be admitted to and carried in Inter-State commerce on condition that the enforce the police regulations of any

J. E. N. · you a case of sickness or two.

TALE OF WOE TOLD

MORE DETAILS OF THE CHINESE FAMINE REACH US.

Missionaries Working Hard and Have Attacked Problem of Relieving

More gruesome stories of the hor rors of the Chinese famine reached the state department Thursday from the consul general at Shanshai, who describes conditions at the beginning of February.

Sufferers.

One traveler reported passing 13 dead bodies in 13 minutes. Others tell of the natives eating cakes made of leaves and stems mixed with milthree cents apiece. Trees have been stripped of the bark and eaten. An American Presbyterian mis-

afflicted region there were 2,000,000 starving people. In one village of junction should not be made perma-100 families one-third were dead of hunger and pestilence. Snow was falling and many were without proper shelter or clothing The missionaries have attacked the

tem and directness. The families in the province of Puchow, for instance, were divided into four classes and enumerated with this result: Those who had plenty numbered 18,995; those who could exist till harvest on wheat grain they had,

work of relief with the greatest sys-

209,937; those who had a little grain, but would be in need before the end of February, 156,301, and those really destitute and in need of immediate relief, 195,651. One thousand dollars raised by the Chinese relief committee of the chamber of commerce of Cincinnati was cabled to Shanghai Thursday by

the American National Red Cross. THERE MUST BE A CHANGE.

Republican Party Must Progress of It Will Die.

Gifford Pinchot, speaking at Akon at the banquet of the progressive Republicans of Ohio, said the American people had devoted the last is largely in three or four of the third of the nineteenth century "to the great task of material development," He continued:

"When the great combinations of capital found that monopolistic contal production and consumption of li- trol of the natural sources of wealth Magistrate Kirby Declines to Give Up could be secured more easily through out to get political power, and they his re 'dry' column, yet the number of these an easy way to use money to get has said that he will do nothing of 1910 was not so large as the aggre- till they wore their welcome out. The

"Whatever is right and vital in party cannot live half dead and half alive."

After praising progressive legisla-Alabama and Mississippi, 176 gal-tion by State legislature, which he lons: Georgia, 7,245; Kansas and said was not reactionary, Mr. Pin-Oklahoma, 357; Maine, Vermont and chot said, "In the field of national He said the Republican candidate "In contrast to these figures those for President in 1912 must be a procontaining the three largest license gressive and have certain qualities, for the party could not risk its

ROBBERS ARE CAUGHT.

Conductor Identifies Men Who Held Up His Train.

W. A. Pinkerton, head of the Pink-1. Action, such as is contemplated erton detective agency who is in Moby the Miller-Curtis bill, which now bile, was notified Thursday in a telattempts to remove an impediment egram from Chicago of the capture which now exists by reason of the in the woods of Michigan of the robabsence of a specific utterance, on the bers who robbed the mail train on the part of Congress, thus allowing im- Oregon Short Line some time ago. The men arrested are Thomas O'Hara move which Mr. Kerr says can not diction upon arrival immediately and Victor Close. At the time of the within the boundary of the State to robbery one of the porters on the appointment of his successor, is not which consignment has been made, train was shot to death and another wounded. The men were traced to law upon which his commission can the common mass of property within the woods of Northern Michigan but be revoked. the arrests were not made until the 2. Action by which the Inter-State conductor of the train was taken to

Shot Himself on Roof.

Standing on the edge of the roo! of a tenement house in New York swept away. The United States has Thursday an unidentified man sent two revolver bullets into his head. Mexico must end. The American 4. The adoption of an amendment The body crashed to the street, five troops have been sent to form a solid stories below. That the suicide had military wall along the Rio Grande intended to make sure of dying if his to stop flibustering and to see that revolver failed him was indicated by there is no further smuggling of the finding on the roof of a bottle arms and men across the internationfilled with a powerful acid.

Crushed to Death.

Arthur M. Stuart, a switchman of the Charleston Terminal Company. fell from a freight car, and was fatally crushed under the wheels of an utes after the accident happened, and Aiken poolroom. The blow was not an inquest held Thursday by the cor- thought to have been serious, but it oner resulted in a verdict of accidental death.

Feeding the Starving.

For the relief of the starving multude of China. The Christian Herald Wednesday sent \$10,000 to the state department for transmission to charge of manslaughter, in March dary of the State. By this proposed Shanghai. This amount will be ca- of 1910, and sentenced to three years Shanghai for distribution to the fa- doned by Governor Blease. The parmine sufferers.

About 3,000 New Notaries.

Approximately 2,600 commissions since the revoking order of the Governor. Governor Blease said recent-Now is a good time to clean up by that he would very probably rec- morning at the Burke Lumber Mills, iquired of notaries public.

TAKEN TO COURT

Men Named for Secured an Injunction Against Those

APPOINTED BY BLEASE

Supporters of the Beaufort Delega tion Nominees for Commissioners Who Were Ignored by Gov. Blease,

and Others Given the Places, Brought the Action in the Court. Judge Gary Thursday at Walter-

boro issued a temporary injunction against the men recently appointed township commissioners in Beaufort county by Gov. Blease in opposition to the recommendations of the legissionary declared that in the whole lative delegation, and they are cited to show cause why the temporary in-

> nent. Gov. Blease, in appointing the township commissioners, entirely ignored the recommendations of the legislative delegations in six of the seven townships in spite of the provision of the code that he shall appoint them upon the recommendation of the delegation.

The appointments were made, it is understood, after a conference with Thomas Talbird, a political follower of the governor, who opposed the election of the members of the Beaufort delegation. The governor's action caused indignation in Beaufort and as it is ba-

lieved that the appointments made by the governor are illegal it was determined to take the case to the courts. It is especially necessary that there be no question as to the legality of the township commissioners because they are to be entrusted with the

spending of \$300,000 for the eraction of a bridge from Beaufort to the opposite island. Now that the restraining order has been issued the case will have to be argued upon question of making the order permanent and the decision of this case may be a precedent that will settle the other disputed ap-

pointments in the State. REFUSES TO OBEY BLEASE.

His Office. Magistrate A. H. Kirby, of Spartanburg, has received a letter from cords to Malcomb Bowden, the

Though the major is 83 years old, this time and holds that the governor has no right to remove him from office. His attorneys advise him that ceed him, has not had the indorsement of the county delegation nor been recommended by the senate. Both Mai. Kirby and Bowden are transacting business. What the de-

velopments will be is the question in which the city is much interested.

Holds On Also. The latest developments in the magisterial situation at Greenwood ows: New York, increase, 2,100.- chance of victory on the hope of is a letter received Thursday morning from the governor by Judge Kerr. In this letter Magistrate Kerr is told that "his successor having been appointed, his commission is re-

voked and is null and void."

advised his appointee, J. W. Canfield, to go ahead transacting business as magistrate and if at the end of 30 days Magistrate Kerr had not turned over his books to him. Mr. Canfield. it would be in order to have a warrant sworn out for him.

Previous to this the governor had

The notice of revocation of Magistrate Kerr's commission is another be sustained as the cause given, the one of the three causes specified by

What It Means. A Washington dispatch says all

doubt as to the purpose of the government in sending 20,000 troops to the Mexican border has at last been determined that the revolution in al boundary.

Blow Proves Serious.

At Alken Robert F. Ussery, a young printer, was arrested Wednesday morning and placed in jail for striking Gary Glover, son of P. B. developed that the boy is not expected to live. Ussery is about 20 years old and Glover is said to be 17.

Sets Him Free. Izrael Lazarus a negro, who was

envicted in Colleton county on the don was recommended by Solicitor Peurifoy, who prosecuted the case. Lazarus killed another negro.

Circular Saw Bursted. At Jacksonville Daniel Johns, 21

years old, was killed instantly this . by-four plank, cut his body in twain-